Attends nat'l FFA

[Continued from Page 1] meeting other FFA'ers was one of the main objectives of the meeting."

Representing some 17 different states, the FFA'ers had the opportunity to share many ideas during the week's conference. Informal "rap" sessions also gave the youths the opportunity to find out how FFA differed throughout the nation.

"I learned a lot about the cultures of FFA'ers all over the country and also about their programs," Steve noted.

The Manheim FFA'er was surprised that in the Midwest, the FFA Clubs were quite spread out over large distances.

Along with their studies on leadership, the youths attended training sessions on personal social and relations.

One special event which the youths are treated to each year is a visitation to the office of their State Senators. Steve went to see Congressman Eshleman but in the Congressman's absence, talked to his aide. Steve noted that the Congressman's aide talked to the group on the bills pertinent to agriculture currently under consideration.

Dairying Is His Interest

Coming from a dairy farm, Steve has taken dairy projects since beginning his



Taking dairy projects in FFA was only natural for Steve as he helps out on his parent's dairy farm during the summer and after school. The young man admits that pipeline milking has made the job a lot easier.

theme.

FFA work two years ago. Although his family has a herd of Holsteins, Steve does have a Brown Swiss cow which he won as a chain calf. Along with his dairy interest, Steve has been an avid public speaker, many times talking on the topic of wildlife preservation as his

Until the end of the summer, Steve will be helping out on his parents dairy farm near Penryn but as schooltime comes again Steve will no doubt be planning new projects and activities for another year in FFA.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 19, 1975–15

Area cattlemen buy

[Continued from Page 1] and Henry Sterk, Chino, Ca.

Termed as the "ideal son of the great Ivanhoe," the young bull's dam, Diamond J. Ivy Telstar, is owned by Henry Sterk, a California cattleman.

The bull was brought to Pennsylvania to be sold at an exclusive Holstein sale held in March at the Guernsey Barn Pavilion in Lancaster County. Consigned by Henry Sterk, the bull was purchased by the syndicate and

has been placed at stud at Atlantic Breeders Co-op outside of Lancaster.

The yearling bull, which has been greatly compared with his famous sire Osborndale Ivanhoe, shows signs of becoming equally famous with a tail clean structure and outstanding feet and legs.

The bull will be offered to Atlantic's regular members and to the firm's other domestic and export distributors.

Barn meetings Two barn meetings have

been slated for area Holstein breeders. The meetings which will help to inform dairy farmers on the classifying system for Holsteins, will be held on July 25.

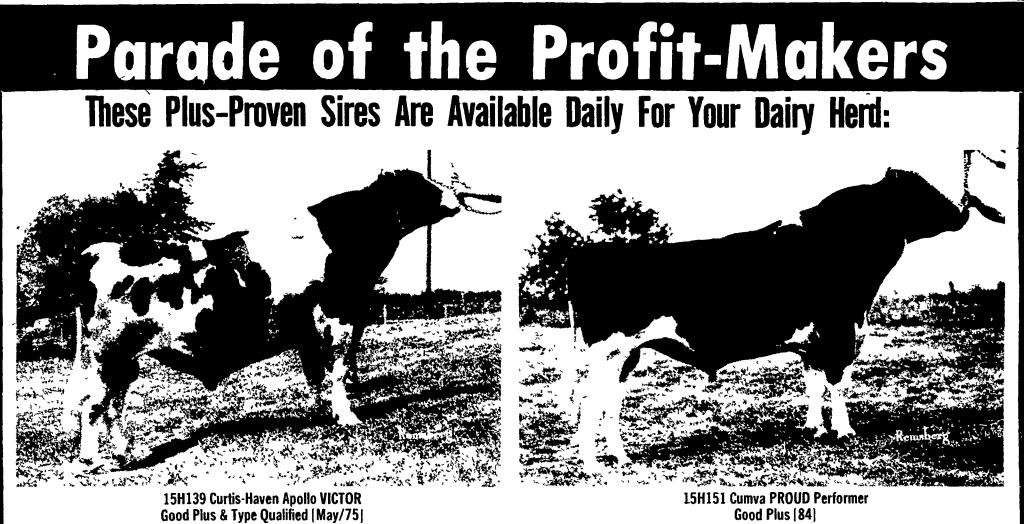
The afternoon meeting will be held at the farm of Arthur Wenger, Manheim at 1:15 p.m. with the evening meeting to be held at the farm of Donald Eby, Intercourse, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

For further information of the event call Robert Book, committee chairman at 656-7665.



Countians attending the recent summer institute of Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, included, left to right: Randy Ranck, Quarryville; Lavern Martin, East

Earl; Dale Burkhart, Denver; Cindy Erb, Mount Joy; Earl Graybill, vo-ag instructor at Ephrata, who served as leader; and Donald Hershey, Paradise.



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